

Announcement Startles All British Empire

LEAVES THRONE FOR LOVE



Former King and Emperor Edward VIII

Speaks Message of Farewell to 300-million Subjects Over World-wide Radio Hook-up

HOMAGE TO NEW RULER

FOUND UNABLE TO CARRY BURDEN OF STATE WITHOUT SUPPORT HELPMATE

His Royal Highness Prince Edward, until two days ago King Edward VIII of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith, late Friday afternoon last, in a voice pleasing and vibrant, yet without tremor, bade farewell to his people and at the same time pledged his abiding loyalty to his brother, King George VI, and to the British Empire.

Speaking from Windsor Castle, ancestral home of British sovereigns, Prince Edward made his gesture magnificently and completely. He gave up his throne and kingly position for the woman he loved, and he told his people his own story of the last few fateful weeks in his own words. Speaking clearly, simply and with fervor, he stated that he had made his choice and told his people why.

Following is the text of the former King's address:

"At long last I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withhold anything but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor and now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first word must be to declare my allegiance to him. This I do with all my heart.

"You all know the reasons which have impelled me to renounce the throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the empire which as Prince of Wales and lately as King, I have for 25 years tried to serve, but you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love, and I want you to know that the decision that I have made has been mine and mine alone. This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself.

"The other persons most closely concerned have tried to the last to persuade me to take a different course. I have made this most serious decision of my life only upon the single thought of what would in the

end be best for all. This decision has been made less difficult to me by the fore knowledge that my brother, with his long training in the public affairs of the country and with his fine qualities, will be able to take my place forthwith without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the empire. And he has one blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me, a happy home with his wife and children.

"During these hard days I have been comforted by Her Majesty my mother and by my family. The ministers of the crown and most particularly Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, have always treated me with full consideration. There has never been any constitutional difference between me and them and between me and parliament.

"Following the constitutional tradition of my father, I should have never allowed any such issue to arise. Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on when I occupied the throne I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people wherever I have lived or journeyed throughout the empire. For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden.

"It may be some time before I return to my native land but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if at any time in the future I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I shall not fail.

"And now we all have a new King. I wish him and you his people happiness and prosperity with all my heart. "God bless you all. "God save the King."

Original Coronation Date Unchanged

LONDON, Dec. 12.—King George VI will be crowned May 12 next year in coronation ceremonies originally planned for his brother, former King Edward, on that date. Official announcement of the coronation plans was made Saturday.

Peers attending the coronation next year will now be required to wear coronets as the present monarch brings a queen to the throne with him.

Prem. Mackenzie King Proclaims New Ruler

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—A 21-gun royal salute thundered on Saturday across the sunlit slopes of Parliament Hill, and roared bands gave voice to the National anthem, as well as the Peace Tower carillon to the same strains. Prime Minister Mackenzie King read to the assembled Dominion listeners in literally tens of thousands of homes and other gathering places, the solemn proclamation of King Edward's abdication and the accession of King George VI, this being the chosen official title of the new king and emperor.

"This took place immediately following the ceremonies in Old London, and speaking for the peoples of Canada acknowledged the new sovereign and pledged their fealty. The full text of the proclamation was as follows:

Greeting: Whereas by an instrument of abdication, dated the 10th day of December instant, His former Majesty King Edward the VIII did declare his irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for himself and his descendants, and the said abdication has now taken place, whereby the imperial crown of Great Britain, Ireland and all other of His former Majesty's dominions is now solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, now known as that I the said Right Honourable Baron Tweedsmuir of Etfield, governor-general of Canada as aforesaid, assisted by His Majesty's privy council for Canada, do now hereby with one voice and consent of tongue and heart publish and proclaim that the high and mighty Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George is now become our only lawful and rightful liege lord George the VI by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India, to whom we acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God by whom all kings and queens do reign to bless the Royal Prince George the VI with long and happy years to reign over us.

Given under my hand and seal at Ottawa, this 12th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1936, and in the first year of His Majesty's reign. By command, Bernard Rinfret, Secretary of State for Canada. God save the King.

Alberta Expresses Loyalty New King

Assurance of loyalty to His Majesty the King was expressed by Acting Premier J. W. Huggill following a cabinet meeting Saturday and will be forwarded to London.

The statement of the province's expression of loyalty and felicitations was sent to Hon. Horace Harvey, administrator, who is to forward it to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, for transmission to the King and Queen.

Text of the statement which was issued by Mr. Huggill follows: "Honorable Sir: We the members of the executive council, beg leave to convey to His Majesty, King George VI, an assurance of our devoted attachment to His Majesty's person.

"We respectfully request your honor to transmit to His Majesty and to Queen Elizabeth the heartfelt wishes of their loyal subjects in the province of Alberta for a long and happy reign."

Canada Cables Its Acceptance

OTTAWA.—Consent to and approval of the new legislation necessary by the British parliament to change the succession and validate the accession of the Duke of York to the throne was formally cabled to the British government Thursday by the government of Canada. Later on when parliament assemblies here it will be asked to ratify this action. Unprecedented and wholly unforeseen situation was revealed in connection with the sudden change on the throne and the Statute of Westminster in regard to such situations. The statute in question which enlarged the status of the dominions, calls for the assent of the dominion parliaments to any change in succession to the throne.

LONG MAY HE REIGN!



His Imperial Majesty King George VI.

LIFE STORY OF OUR NEW MONARCH

Dates in the life of the Duke of York: Dec. 14, 1895.—Born a prince, second son of George V, in York Cottage, Sandringham, Norfolk, England. Jan. 20, 1901.—Became heir-presumptive on the death of his father George V, and succeeded to his elder brother, Edward. Dec. 10.—Succeeded to the throne on abdication of Edward VIII.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson motored to the city this morning on business.

Junior Hockey Team Win From Fabyan

In a fast game played at Fabyan on Saturday last, between Fabyan Juniors and Wainwright Juniors, the local boys came out on the long end of the score for the first time this season.

Although the Fabyan Juniors attempted several all-man rushes in the first period, they were unsuccessful in contacting the net. M. Patterson scored the only goal of the period on a solo effort. Each team counted in the second. A Bateman being the marksmen for Wainwright and J. Marchand for Fabyan.

The third and fourth periods saw fast skating and close shooting on the part of both teams. M. Patterson added two more points to the local boys' score, one on an assist from A. Bateman and one on an assist from B. Wallace.

Line-up for Wainwright: Forwards: S. Bayrak, A. Bate, M. Patterson, J. Hardy, L. Dupuis, P. Inkin. Defense: B. Wallace, C. Lilly, E. Nordstrom. Goal: B. Bayrak. Referee: B. Ricker.

Donations List For W.I. Still Growing

Additional to those gifts previously acknowledged through our columns for the Child Welfare fund of the W.I., this week we add the following to the list: Previously acknowledged: \$232.74 Mr. J. Cough 2.00 Wainwright W.I. 4.50 Sew & So Club, Fabyan 10.00 Ladies' Curling Club 5.00 Mr. Sam Pursell 5.00 A friend 5.00 Total to date \$259.24 Clothing parcels have been received from Mrs. C. Horn, "White Girl", Mrs. R. Greer, Mrs. P. E. Wiley, Mrs. O. L. Michon, Mrs. R. A. Snyder, and Mrs. J. Church. While thanks are extended to all donors for their munificence it must be pointed out that time is getting short for the ladies of the W.I. to accomplish all their desires, and that parcels of clothing and gifts of money may be left at The Star office or with Mrs. O. R. Hanson.

Former Duke of York Is Proclaimed King and Emperor Saturday Last, Following Abdication Of Former King Edward VIII

RETIRING KING GIVES LAST MESSAGE Canadian Consent Given To New Succession Acts Of British Parliament

ABDICATION CHANGES WHOLE LINE OF SUCCESSION; PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF YORK NOW HEIR PRESUMPTIVE

Advice from London (Eng.) on Thursday gave the news that the throne of the British Empire had become vacant by the official abdication of King Edward VIII, in favor of the next lawful successor, his brother H.R.H. the Duke of York.

The announcement was made by Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, speaker of the house of commons, which had been in special session for several days.

Unofficially, it was stated there would be no alteration in coronation plans or the May 12 date.

Prime Minister Baldwin prefaced the announcement by telling the members he had "a message from His Majesty the King signed by his own hand."

King Edward's words, in renouncing the British throne, the speaker read, were:

"I have determined to renounce the throne. After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this my final and irrevocable decision. "Realizing as I do the gravity of the step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my people in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

"I will not enter now into my private feelings but I would beg that I should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy that it can only be borne in circumstances different from those in which I now find myself.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

"I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following: "I, Edward VIII, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, King, and Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and for my descendants and my desire that effect should be given this instrument of abdication immediately.

"In token whereof I have herewith set my hand this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of witnesses whose signatures are subscribed. "Signed, Edward R.I.

"My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent. "I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision and I have carefully reached my final determination most fully pondered over them.

"But my mind is made up. Moreover, further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom I have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as King and whose future happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart.

"My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent. "I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision and I have carefully reached my final determination most fully pondered over them.

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Notes From St. Thomas' Church

Next Sunday, Dec. 20th. Arch. deacon F. C. Cornish, D.D., will be the preacher at the morning and evening services in the Anglican church.

The services will be as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and 7:30, Evening and Semper.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the children of the Sunday School will hold their White Gift service. During the course of the service the children will present their white gifts and after the service will receive their prizes for attendance and merit in class.

When the act of abdication of King Edward VIII formally took effect Friday afternoon he became plain Edward Windsor, with no royal style or title.

Mr. Fred Sinclair was in town over the week-end from the city on a visit to friends.

Ex-King Is Now Duke of Windsor

LONDON, Dec. 12.—King George VI Saturday conferred upon Edward Windsor the title of His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor.

Action of the new King fulfilled expectations that he would confer upon his elder brother some title in recognition of his great services of the empire.

When the act of abdication of King Edward VIII formally took effect Friday afternoon he became plain Edward Windsor, with no royal style or title.

Mr. Fred Sinclair was in town over the week-end from the city on a visit to friends.

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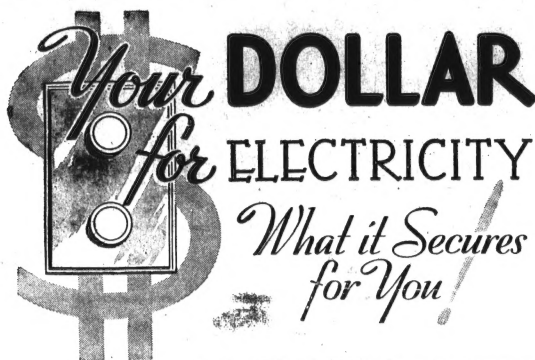
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J. W. STUART, Mgr.

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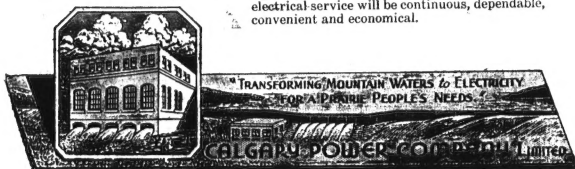
Also behind the switch are the necessary services of highly trained engineers, technicians and skilled workmen to plan improvements and extensions . . . to install and maintain equipment.

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Local Manager

L. H. BAXTER



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Thank You

Wainwright Star

Evangelist of Music

By Francis Rufus Holmes

To make America genuine musical, one man without money has done more in the last ten years than all our musical foundation put together. His name is Joe Maddy, professor of music in the University of Michigan—America's Evangelist of Music.

Fifteen years ago Maddy was an obscure music supervisor in the public schools in Richmond, Indiana. He has been a viola player in the Minneapolis Symphony, and had spent two years as a jazz player in a Chicago cabaret. It was in 1920, at a meeting of music supervisors in Missouri, that inspiration came to him. For there he heard a small

high school orchestra of 35 pieces which played with amazing skill. Inquiry developed the fact that it came from Parsons, Kan., a town of 10,000, and that its members practiced every day for an hour and got full credit for it in the school curriculum.

Maddy's imagination was stirred. In his own school he already had the makings of an orchestra; he immediately set out to weld them into the first fully staffed symphony school orchestra in the country: 70 pieces. Then, as an object lesson, he decided to take all his 70 players to the next national meeting of music supervisors at Nashville, and give a full hour's concert. He had no money so he approached a local manufacturer of phonograph records and persuaded him to let his orchestra play for the recording instrument. Result: one evening at the school 70 boys and girls rang doorbells in Richmond, selling 13 records of the concert; \$2800 finally took the orchestra to Nashville.

There the concert raised a furor. Most of the attending music supervisors could hear of only a half dozen honor pupils back home. But a full 70-piece orchestra!

"Let's bring our honor students to these conventions," suggested Maddy. "Give me a week and I'll make an orchestra out of them. Maybe that will show educators what can be done."

Four years later, 300 picked students, drawn from 100 public schools in 50 states were rehearsed by Maddy after his own original ideas, and made an amazing showing—amazing that it seemed shameful after one week, for such an orchestra to disintegrate.

"What we need," said Maddy, "is a summer camp where we can send these boys and girls together all summer. A camp for supervisors and students."

In 1928, in the Michigan pinewoods near the village of Interlochen, he found a natural amphitheater, between two lakes, which provided an excellent site for a bowl and a summer camp. Makers of musical instruments lent him instruments. Music supervisors whom he knew over the country contributed. Boys who had played in his orchestras signed up for tuition. Fees were placed low and season tickets for the concerts sold at a ridiculous price. Before the summer was over, success was apparent. The first national high school orchestra had a home and Maddy had a non-profit-making camp devoted to making musicians; one toward which all serious students might strive.

By 1932 the camp had 60 buildings, a staff of 30 symphony orchestra players as teachers together with 40 music supervisors from public schools, and 300 boy and girl students. Thousands of people were listening to the concerts. Famous musicians from Sousa to Gershwin were visiting and helping it. Meanwhile, as a result of steady pounding by Maddy and his associates, orchestra organization and teaching of instrumental music became a recognized part of the high school course in 40 states; all state and national school music contests were in full swing.

Maddy bought 300 acres more. There was a summer hotel on the new tract. He gave music supervisors a chance to work in the hotel in return for board, lodging and musical instruction. All summer, guests attracted to the camp filled the inn. The hotel profits ran into the thousands—a great help to the camp. For from the start Maddy held down tuition to cost.

Today, despite the depression, the National Music Camp has 500 acres, 107 buildings, a hotel for 100 guests, accommodations for 600 students. Maddy hopes to fill it next year at \$175 each. Over 100 music camps have paid it the compliment of imitation. It has proven the most valuable single thing in Maddy's effort to put a good symphony orchestra in every town of over 5000 in America and to give every high school an excellent band.

Since Maddy started his crusade, well over 50,000 recognized school bands and orchestras have come into existence all over the country. 200,000 juvenile musicians played in the 1934 school contests. The next time your boy comes proudly home from school with an unexpected violin or cornet in his hand, don't blame him—blame Dr. Joseph E. Maddy! His influence has reached into your town. No longer do youngsters shrink furtively to music lessons, fearful lest the fatal music roll betray them. Musicians play for the honor of the school.

To Maddy it is an immense satisfaction. Every person, he thinks, has musical talent to some degree. The opportunity for a musical education should be the birthright of every child. His mission in life is to hasten that time.

The story of his unbreakable aluminum violin is an instance of the way he is forever pushing toward his goal. An ordinary wooden violin, extremely fragile, costs from \$25 to \$10,000. And unless you pay a high price, you get an inferior instrument. "Why not make them of

aluminum?" asked Maddy. "Unbreakable, cheap?" He persuaded a manufacturer to put up \$15,000 and had a fine old Stradivarius copied exactly in dies. With these he cast the first metal violin. Today, few musicians can tell the difference between Maddy's violin and a fine wooden fiddle. You can buy it by mail: \$50.

The truth is, Maddy can't let music alone. He has founded Interlochen and pushed music forward simply in what to most teachers is the summer vacation. Winters he works at his regular job; teaching music over the radio in Michigan's University of the Air. Last winter he taught beginning musicians of all ages in 312 small towns, over the air. He has a sample class before him, behind the glass in the broadcast studio. Lesson books are sent to the schools at cost by the University. Teachers on the spot oversee the work. He began in 1931 with 3000 beginners with hand instruments. Last year he had 26,000 in bands, orchestras and singing. Despite the fact that music had been one of the first "frills" which the Michigan schools had thought to do without.

Visit to the school themselves have unearthed extraordinary facts. One county of 8000 which had no music teacher and no school music now has six full time music teachers with more than 1000 regular students: children and adults. One school bought a used piano with 50 chickens. Another town, population 904, now boasts of a 53-piece school orchestra. Two-thirds of the total enrollment in one country village of 422 are in orchestras, choruses and glee clubs.

Maddy believes fervently that music's function is to enrich our lives by musical participation, through expression. Training professional musicians for an already overcrowded field and subsidizing professional organizations will never make us truly musical. The only way is to catch us young and teach us to sing and play ourselves.

Don't miss the big combination subscription clubbing offer which The Star is offering on another page. We expect it will be withdrawn in a week or two.

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of CanadaRev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.

3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.

Second and Fourth Sundays—

10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.

3.00 p.m.—Greenhillsdale.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Regular Baptist Church

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Classes.
7.45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
REV. F. BENNETT - Pastor

Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third Avenue east, every Sunday as follows:

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament

Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 43

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

A. Hutchison, N.G.

L. Mitchell, R.S.

A. Sowers, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

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No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss L. Prosser, N.G.

Mrs. W. Huntington, R.S.

Miss E. Love, F.S.

Modern Christmas Recipes



By BETTY BARCLAY

Wherever Christianity is the prevailing religion, Christmas day is observed. Everyone agrees that it is the finest of all holidays, especially for the children.

Christmas dinner is a gala occasion. It is the high spot of the holiday get-together. Housewives start planning for it days in advance.

For cranberry sauce, for instance, no Christmas dinner has been complete without it. Our grandmothers prepared it at least a week ahead. In those days, cranberry sauce, thick with berries, was served in a side dish. Today, it is strained, put into a mold and chilled. The newest and most attractive method is to make it without any cooking, and the addition of orange gives it a new interest. At serving time it comes to the table side by side with the punch, in cubes which adorn the edge of the dinner plate. One of the advantages of this method is that it can be prepared at practically the last minute because getting setting gelatin requires only an hour to become firm.

Here are the modern versions of cranberry sauce and holiday fruit cake.

Holiday Fruit Cake (White)
Can be baked three or four weeks ahead.

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar

- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 lb. (1 cup) candied citron
- 1 lb. (1/2 cup) candied cherries
- 1 lb. (1/2 cup) candied pineapple
- 1 cup black walnut meats

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, mixing in well. Add candied fruit, one at a time, beating well between each addition. Sift baking powder and salt with half the flour, add alternately with water to first mixture. Bake in loaf or tube pan lined with heavy oiled paper. Bake in slow oven at 250° F.—300° F. about 2 1/2 hours. Makes 1 loaf.

Cranberry Orange Relish
1 package quick setting gelatin (orange flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cold water
1/2 cups uncooked cranberries

Dissolve quick setting gelatin in boiling water; add sugar and cold water. Put cranberries and unpeeled orange through food chopper; add to gelatin mixture and chill until it begins to thicken. Stir up and pour into molds. Chill until firm. Serves 12.



The Family Doctor
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IN THE PHARMACY OF THE ALL-WISE CREATOR
Perhaps very few people who dine ever think of the valuable medicinal properties residing in the fancy pepper shaker, that long ago earned its right to a place on every dining-table. Some shrink from pepper, adversely perhaps, from the smarting it causes when inhaled in too freely. Others, lovers of the pungent in dietary, go to extremes and indulge the fiery pepper to excess. There will always be extremists who go too far.

"Piper Nigrum," black pepper, depends upon an essential oil for its stimulating property. There are some modern medical authors who have little faith in internal antiseptics. One in particular tells us that an infectious, catarrhal process set up on a mucous surface, can be cured by the use of an agent that stimulates the surface cells to activity. He means that the cells do the work against the germs, and not the so-called "antiseptic" remedies.

Black pepper certainly stimulates mucous surfaces. It causes a freer flow of gastric and intestinal secretions. And these are needed in abundance for perfect digestion. Moderate use of black pepper benefits the weak stomach—does away with "gas" that give distress. It does no harm if used temperately, except in ulceration.

One of the best anti-malarials I know of contains a small proportion of the oil of black pepper. "Piperazin" has value in certain affections with uric acid intoxication. The use of pepper is well known in convalescence from chronic alcoholism, coaxing the weakened gastric surfaces back into normal activity.

The pharmacy of a great and all-wise Creator is without parallel for its number of useful remedies. Ever think of it?

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Do you have trouble kindling a fire in your open fireplace? A Californian advocates the use of dried orange or grapefruit skins for kindling. The oil in the skins makes them burn hot and fast, and gives a nice spicy odor. They must be one dry.

Tripe, as many know, is a popular dish in England. But tripe as a style item comes as a surprise. It is common, garden variety of tripe treated and tanned by a special process that makes it softer than felt, with a suede like feel. It is used for hats, belts and gloves. Doubtless another name will be selected before it becomes very popular here.

Once you have picked out a good hair brush, it is up to you to see that the bristles have good long life. No ammonia should ever be used in the washing water. If the brush becomes very dirty, a little borax may be mixed with the water. But the best way is to dip them in the water and wash with a toothbrush which has been dipped in water and soaped lightly. Try to keep the backs of the brushes from getting wet.

Kilted frocks, a classic fashion borrowed from English women, are playing a more important part in the wardrobes of chic American women. They are practically wrinkle proof and are popular for business wear as well as many other occasions.

Since modern Chinese women have discovered that high-heeled shoes create the illusion of small feet, the centuries-old custom of binding the feet is fast disappearing.

Household Hint: Wine stains can be removed from linen if salt is put on the spot and boiling water is then poured through.

There is a fresh new young lady in all of us for a busy day. And who is there to challenge her pride in such a smart yet serviceable frock.

Easy to slip on as protection for better dresses underneath or as a handy wrapper for household tasks, there are ample sleeves, cleverly cut from collar to cuff, and ample pockets. Choose link buttons or frogs for closing, with demure collar and cuffs in contrast to a colorful linen or cotton print.

There is a freshness about it that is contagious, a relief from the daily grind, to make tasks lighter, to make the day brighter.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER, and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York has honored Anna Hyatt Huntington, the only woman sculptor member of the Academy, by devoting its fifteenth annual exhibition to her work.

Huntington, the wife of Archer M. Huntington, is perhaps best known for her equestrian statue of Joan of Arc on Riverside Drive, New York. Replicas of this statue may be seen in San Francisco, Gloucester, Mass., and Blois, France.

A House of Citizenship in South Kensington, London, is the offspring of an experiment made three years ago to train young women of the leisure class in civic matters.

The two principals of the House are Miss Margaret C. Godley and Miss Dorothy Neville Rolfe. The House offers opportunities to young women to study by means of lectures and practical work, such subjects as imperial history and geography, modern economics, social conditions, and the theory of local, national and colonial government.

More than 150 members have enrolled in the first Business and Professional Women's Club to be formed in the maritime provinces of Canada which was organized recently in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Evangeline Watts is president. St. John's, New Brunswick, club has announced plans for an organization there.

After more than thirty years' service with a telephone company in Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Edith Timmerman of the traffic department has retired. She has served as operator, clerk, chief operator, trainee, instructor, chief health inspector and service officer.

Maine has its first woman member of the Executive Council, Mrs. Edith W. Small, a Republican nominated by Governor Louis J. Brann to succeed her husband, Dr. W. M. Small, who died recently while serving his two-year term as counselor.

Neither she nor Jenner know what is known, that cow-pox is small-pox modified by passing through the cow.

Jenner tried the experiment of inoculating a boy with cow-pox and to his delight found that the boy, when exposed to small-pox failed to contract the dire disease.

Small-pox vaccination was first introduced into Canada in 1692 when Dr. Benoit of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, vaccinated his own child.

Public health officers, indeed all physicians, are thoroughly aware of the absolute protection successful vaccination affords against small-pox.

One of the finest demonstrations of this protection known to the writer occurred during the outbreak of haemorrhagic small-pox in the city of Windsor in 1924. Due to the exertions of a faithful health officer, the outbreak was limited to 67 cases but its virulence may be judged by the fact that, of these, 32 died after a few days illness.

The results of vaccination in a single household were so striking that the facts should be broadcasted far and wide. The household in question comprised a grandfather of 82, his daughter, a widow of perhaps 50, and the latter's daughter, a school-girl of about 16 years.

The grandfather had been vaccinated, according to his story, 62 years previously, and not since that time he had by actual count 50 pustules of small-pox and was not ill in any way except, as he said, "for the pimples." The grand-daughter, living in the house all the time, had been vaccinated before entering school. She did not take the disease at all. Her mother, poor woman, had never been vaccinated. She died within three days from the onset of her illness, of haemorrhagic small-pox. Vaccination and re-vaccination will wipe out small-pox.

Small-pox is one of the most readily controlled of all infectious diseases. Vaccination, properly used, is an absolute preventive. The invention of Dr. Jenner in 1796.

Previous to the discovery of small-pox vaccination by Dr. Edward Jenner in 1796, small-pox was one of the most destructive of the agents of death in all countries. As told by Macaulay, the historian, "small-pox was a always present, filling the churchyards with corpses."

Turning the babe into a changeling and making the eyes and cheeks of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to the lover. It was a cruel remark, a milkmaid in the hearing of this country doctor that gave him a hint of how small-pox might be checked. She said, "I can't have small-pox because I have had cow-pox."

Neither she nor Jenner know what is known, that cow-pox is small-pox modified by passing through the cow.

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House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur

YOU KNEW MR. MACSNIFF, OUR WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE, WHO HAS JUST BEEN MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE FIRM, DIDN'T YOU?

DID!

SAY, MAC AND I WERE JUST LIKE BROTHERS—WHY I REMEMBER THE DAY HE STARTED FOR US—HE SORTA LOOKED UPON ME AS A FATHER—ALWAYS SEEKING MY ADVICE—

HE ALWAYS SAID I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS SUCCESS—

THAT'S FINE, WE'RE TAKING UP A COLLECTION FOR A GIFT TO GIVE HIM AND WE ARE ASKING ONLY HIS OLD FRIENDS TO DONATE

AREM—ERR—OF COURSE I HAVEN'T SEEN MR. MACSNIFF FOR YEARS—I DOUBT IF HE'D EVEN REMEMBER ME—BUT, AH—NATURALLY, I APPRECIATE—THE SPIRIT OF THE—IDEA—

pitcher show last nite and sed toher ager. Then she sed she herd him her says he I reckon youve been the last time and was tryen to think out with worne looken fellers than Jake told me he diddent get the me. She diddent anser and Jake ast idear. Jake gets no brighter fust.

Monday: Got a good 1 on Jane & Elly. They went to a crick in the country for a cold ice swim and after they got their close often them the farmer sed they cuddent go in but he diddent mind them taken off close. I & Jake & Blistera mist the performants. Tuff.

Tuesday: The teacher yesterday told Jake to find out what fraticide means and this a.m. in the class he sed it means sum thing to kill the insects with blong in collidge so they teacher lookt tuckt sed as I dont know if it was the korect anser. But, it sounded OK.

Wednesday: I exorted Jane home from the partie last nite and sed to her with me you are 1 in a millyun. She repide and sed with me so are youre chansen. I dont no exactly what she ment but feel it was a dirty crack of sum kind.

Thursday: Seen in the noseope. Where 1 of the Simdas twins got married. I cant understand how the new husband is a going to take the bride to the picket show and etc and leave the rest of the family to home.

Friday: The teacher that she wood ketch Blistera napping, with he neerly was. How many laigs has a 1000-laised-worm got she ast him. The I I xamined had 32 sed Blistera, who I & Jake nose are winna from a to z.

Saturday: Jake taken Elly to the

What Every Child Should Eat...

By BETTY BARCLAY
In the club car of an express train rushing from New York to Philadelphia the other day, I was introduced to Dr. R. E. Lee, Director of the Department of Applied Research of Standard Brands Incorporated, one of the leading food organizations of the world. As he spends a large part of his time studying diets, I asked him if he would recommend some diet for growing children to be sure they got everything in their food that they needed. This is what he said: "Every child should have a quart of Vitamin D milk every day. Also the diet should include:

"Toast and cereal at breakfast. "Read at noon and night. "Generous servings of two or more vegetables, at least three or four times a week. "Fruit at least once a day, or tomato, orange or pineapple juice daily. "Either an egg, meat, fish, dried beans, peas or lentils daily. "A moderate amount of fat and not much sweets. "Read is good for whatever eating is permitted between meals, and may be eaten in abundance as a nourishing and low-cost food. "Every mother will be interested in this to check up on whether youngsters are getting each day.

Usually, the answer is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four, no matter how you try to get any other total. Our business associates? Would not the very foundations of our everyday life topple without the trust and faith we put in the word of others?

Sometimes, in our haste to attain a certain difficult objective, we may overlook certain factors. Perhaps it is wise then that we should stop now and ask ourselves that simple yet essential question, "Does Honesty Pay?"

An individual certainly makes little progress if he consistently adopts a policy which is not fundamentally honest. Therefore, does it not follow that a group of individuals would suffer the same penalty if it adopted a similar policy?

In other words, can two wrongs ever make a right? Can this province afford to pay the penalty of breaking faith with those who accepted our word in good faith? Will the immediate gain be more than wiped out by loss of our individual and collective honesty in the immediate future in the eyes of those to whom we MUST eventually go for financial support?

The answers to these questions concern every man, woman and child in Alberta today. Our future and our children's future is at stake.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fourth statement in this series will be published in two weeks.)

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Christmas Suggestions
TO SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

Your own personal photograph.
Photographic Christmas cards.
Ladies' toilet sets.
Gents' brush and comb sets.
Buffalo tea trays.
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Fancy bone china.
Children's select toys.
Boudoir and bridge lamps.
Christmas tree decorations.

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TOM H. SAUL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

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DENTAL SURGEON

Block Anesthesia

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THURSDAY — At Irma

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DR. E. V. Springbett

DENTAL SURGEON

Phone 3 — Wainwright

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE

M.D., C.M.

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Liverpool

Phone 68 — Wainwright

Dr. Gordon Maynes

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Surgery and Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1936

with Canada's loyalties as well as its abilities.

But recently Canada's geographical isolation had been considerably disturbed. Instead of remaining a week removed from Europe, Dominion shores are now twenty-four hours by air from the Old World.

Increased European tension resulting from rearmament programs, the conflict of communist and fascist ideas, and new alignments such as the German-Japanese understanding, underscore Canada's need to look ahead.

Differences of opinion such as those involved in Social Credit in Alberta, French-Canadian nationalism in Quebec, or communism in the western provinces—such differences of opinion, in fact, as were made possible only by Canada's broad view toward provincial autonomy—might proceed with comparatively little national friction so long as Canada functioned as a diplomatically sequestered nation.

Coincidental, however, with the shrinkage of space and its attendant emphasis on the need for national unity as a bulwark against disunion at home or abroad, these manifestations of provincial self-determination become possible threats against Dominion solidarity whether in peace, war or neutrality.

For Canada to adopt either a national or an empire defense policy, without weighing the possible results of racial and political groups might well prove to be merely a gesture of strength with no muscle beneath the mail. For it to continue with no foreign policy invites confusion within and indifference without.

The present wide foreign policy. The present wide discussion would seem to be the best possible preparation for it. This discussion was precipitated by British spokesmen who crossed the Dominion during an announcement of a \$10,000,000 defense program including four new air bases on the Pacific Coast, centered in the limelight by Premier King's return from London and Geneva, and more recently further emphasized by the purchase of two modern destroyers for use in Canadian waters.

But the present widespread interest in Canada's possible empire defense policy gives the Dominion a splendid opportunity to broadcast necessary information, to assess public opinion, to reconcile internal differences, and to otherwise prepare a background for a definite foreign policy, without which Canada can hardly expect to hold her prestige among the world's important nations.

LOOKING AHEAD AT THE WEATHER

About this time of the year, as the Old Farmers' Almanac used to put it, look for the first crop of weather forecasts for the winter. The long-range forecasters are at it again, and are trying to tell us that we are going to have a severe winter with plenty of cold, lots of snow, and some heavy rains. So anyone who is inclined to believe the weather forecasters might as well get a fur coat and a pair of rubber boots and be prepared.

Seriously the chief of the United States Weather Bureau lends a little color to this attempt at long-range forecasting. Dr. W. R. Gregg, winter almanac in Washington's "Old Probabilities," in his annual report describes the development of new methods of forecasting the weather by the use of radio, "air-sounding," by means of balloons sent up to high altitudes, and particularly by the study of various weather cycles.

There is nothing in the weather cycle theory, then, which may be in for a long series of cold wet winters, succeeding the 25 years or so of generally mild and dry winters prior to the last one.

The science of meteorology, however, has not yet reached the point where Dr. Gregg's opinion, where a great reliance can be placed upon efforts to tell the weather for more than a week or two ahead.

Sometimes in this big country of ours the western part will suffer under a very severe winter while the East is hardly affected. Sometimes it is the other way about. Nobody knows yet why the cold air currents from the North Pole which sweep southward sometimes come down east of the Rocky Mountains, and sometimes west of the mountain.

Nobody is sure yet what effect sun spots and other disturbances outside of the earth's atmosphere have upon the weather. The only thing we can be sure of is, as the old couplet has it: "Whether it rain or whether it snow, We shall have weather, whether or no."

LABOR HONORABLE AS WELL AS ADMIRABLE

The other day a farmer told us that while turning over a heap of sods recently he made the discovery of a pile of wild grass seed in a crevice between two of the sods. The pile contained approximately a pint of seeds composed of various kinds, but not so much as a single grain of chaff among them. Each seed was a credit to the plant it was gleaned from for it was plump, exceptionally well filled. Apparently this was the store house of some meadow mouse. Whether the harvest had been done by day or by night he did not know. Neither did he know how much seed a mouse could carry in one mouthful but he knew it wouldn't be much. There were countless hours of labor represented in that little pile of grass seed most of which had been garnered yard by yard from the spot. Every trip out that wee animal made he ran the risk of never returning. There were gulls and hawks and owls, coyotes and dogs constantly on the watch for him. Besides, science says the animals haven't the power of reasoning, therefore he ran the additional risk of carrying too long over a single seed collection and forgetting from whence he had come.

But he wasn't preyed on, and he wasn't lost and he gathered his winter store and piled it safe and dry between those two sods. He spent his summer profitably. When winter came he was prepared and could eat without further exertion from the store he had created. This mouse knew that the creation of his living was a his own concern so he went about it diligently day after day, night after night, one seed at a time, a dozen at a time until he could eat back and say that his time was well spent.

Strikingly do our own efforts resemble those of this simple field mouse for our labors must be prolonged as diligently our selectivity as exact if we are to sit back at the end of every year and smile content in the fact that we have spent our time profitably and that we can live through the winter on the store that we have created.

But it was not our purpose when we commenced this item to draw any comparison between human labor and animal labor; rather to ask our readers to admire, on our behalf, for just this once, the efforts of our common pest the field mouse; and on the first sunny day next spring when you take your best felt hat from the bottom of the hat box and find the crown gnawed full of holes be not hasty in ridiculing this little beast that did the damage but think first of the hours of painstaking effort he

spent in unknowingly creating that damage and then admire him—*if you can!*

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Gardner Lewis left on Monday for the east and will spend his holidays at his old home at Buffalo, N.Y.

The only show windows on Main street that are in use since the severe weather commenced are those fitted with storm sash; the others have thick coatings of ice making them useless as windows. Storm windows for business premises are made and installed by the Atlas Lumber Co., and estimates are free.

We regret to learn that Mr. Matt Groer has been on the sick list during the past week. He is a patient at the hospital.

Don't forget the wonderful opportunity to improve your home now provided by the Dominion Housing Act. All repairs, alterations and improvements to homes in town or country can be handled under this scheme. Your banker will tell you if you are eligible and Joe Welch of the Atlas Lumber Co. will help you with plans and catalogues for any improvements you may have in mind, or place you in touch with reliable mechanics.

Several members of the local lodge of I.O.O.F. journeyed to Irma last week, accompanying the Grand Master of Alberta upon his official visit there. A cozy supper was served after the lodge closed.

Long before next Spring you will need that load of good, clean coal which you can haul now while the weather is good.

The final check-up from the financial results of the recent C.W.L. bazaar gave the nice sum of \$514.00 to the good.

Tory's Service Station has a large assortment of dandy Christmas trees. Get yours picked out NOW! Priced right, too!

Just a glance through the town stores is evidence of the fact that all our merchants are out to supply every need right, from stock of Yuletide and festive needs. The ideal weather is a great help to shoppers, too!

Give the youngsters a treat for Christmas by getting them a tree from Tory's Service Station. They are not expensive. All sizes; all prices.

Miss O. Wheeler was a visitor to the city last week-end.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. G. Gregg was called to the coast this winter. Besides, science says the animals haven't the power of reasoning, therefore he ran the additional risk of carrying too long over a single seed collection and forgetting from whence he had come.

Lighten the monotony of housework; modernize your kitchen this winter. Cupboards, work cabinets, sinks, bins, medicine cabinets, broom closets, concealed ironing boards, etc., can all be made to fit your home, at the Atlas Lumber yard and installed with no inconvenience to you. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. L. Mezmer was a tripper to the city for a few days at the week-end.

Drop in early and pick up your Christmas tree at Tory's Super Service. These are dandies, and the kiddies want one.

Mrs. R. Valteau and her son and daughter spent a few days in Edmonton this week on business.

Ladies wishing to join the Curling Club, who have not already notified the membership committee, are asked to get in touch with the secretary, Miss E. Love by Dec. 17. Fees for the year, \$2.00.

Guatemala shipped 3,895,830 bunches of bananas to other countries in the first five months of this year, a gain of more than 50 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935.

Chile is considering the enactment of a new law stipulating that "no workman is to receive less than a living wage to provide the essentials of food clothing and essentials for his labor."

Much broth is sometimes made of little meat.

THE POSTMASTER SAYS—COMPLETE SERVICE

Instruction has been received by the local Postmaster, that due to constant demands from the public for an improved service, the Government has decided to give a full and complete service on all days except Sunday. This will affect all statutory holidays and all those days of the week where it has been the practice

NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to all parents and guardians that the Wainwright Public Schools will close on Wednesday, December 23rd next for Annual Christmas holidays and re-open January 4th, 1937, for commencement of ensuing term.

By Order,
G. T. STEEL,
Sec.-Treas.

to close for weekly half-holidays.

On Commencing Christmas Day, the Post Office will be open for all classes of business: General Delivery, Money Order, Postal Note, Registration, C.O.D., Savings Bank, etc., for a period of four hours from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This will apply to New Year's Day and subsequent statutory holidays, and the same hours will apply unless advice is given to the contrary.

The practice of allowing certain statutory holidays to rural mail contractors has been abolished and, in future, rural mail service will be maintained every day according to the schedule.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.



LET US DO THE WORRYING OVER YOUR
Last Minute Baking Needs
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

BIG, DELICIOUS, TEMPTING ASSORTMENT OF FRESH
XMAS PUDDINGS, XMAS CAKES, SHORTBREAD, COOKIES, PASTRIES Etc
AWAIT YOU AND SO REASONABLY PRICED, TOO!
EVERY ITEM BAKED FRESH DAILY - TRY THEM

COWLEY'S BAKERY



Dominion Housing Act IS NOW IN EFFECT

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN—BUILT-IN CUPBOARDS, SOFT WATER TANKS, NEW FLOORS, DORMER OR BAY WINDOWS, FINISH YOUR HOUSE FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC. GARAGES, PAINTING, PAPERING, INSULATE YOUR HOME. MOST OF THIS WORK CAN BE DONE IN THE WINTER.

SEE YOUR BANKER, AND IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE UNDER THIS ACT CALL UPON US AND LOOK OVER OUR PLAN BOOKS WHICH ARE UP-TO-DATE AND WILL HELP YOU.

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Edmonton Journal

"One of Canada's Great Newspapers"

SYDENHAM

Mr. Willie Wainwright, who has been working for Mr. A. Thompson during the past few months, returned this week to his home in Edmonton.

Miss M. Sinclair spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Alexander.

Mr. Valieu was in the district on Wednesday, with white fish for sale.

Mr. D. Jones and Mr. A. Wright have been busy during the past week with their sheep and saw outfit in these parts and the surrounding district.

Mrs. P. Brassard returned to her home on Wednesday, feeling some better, after her stay in Edmonton.

There will be no school on Wednesday or Thursday, as the schoolhouse is being repaired.

Mrs. Ted Goddard was visiting with her parents on Thursday.

We express our sympathy to Mrs. Matthews, who received word of the death of her sister in Scotland, on Nov. 26th.

HOPE VALLEY

Although none of the pupils of Gilles school are victims of the measles epidemic, several grown-ups have the disease, and it has been

decided not to have the usual Christmas entertainment by the students. A treat and good time will be enjoyed at the school on the afternoon of the last day of the term. The annual concert will be given by the district, as many of the pupils display considerable ability on the stage.

Mr. W. H. Rosch spent the week-end with Mr. W. J. Connolly in Edmonton.

We understand that Mr. Tomlin Smith has been employed at the Buffalo Park as a rider during the annual round-up of buffalo.

Mr. Jim Street moved quite a number of his cows from his farm here to Wainwright a few days ago.

On Friday last Messrs. Frank Shaban and Harry French left for Edmonton with a truck load of turkeys, hens, etc., which they were transporting for Mr. Strayer of Edmonton.

Mr. Dave Tanner, our general mail carrier, is still able to use his Ford V-8 to carry the mail on his three routes.

HEATH

St. Patrick's W.A. will meet on Thursday at the church.

Miss Doris Daniels spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson.

Mrs. Bowman has returned to Wainwright after several weeks' illness in the local hospital.

Bill Smith and his sister, Violet, returned on Sunday from a trip to Edmonton.

Heath school concert will be held on Tuesday, December 22nd.

Miss Mary Wallace is ill at her home with measles.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Ruby Cowan returned to her home in Biggar after spending two months visiting relatives in the district.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson are planning on leaving for the coast on Wednesday.

The Young People's Club held a meeting on Friday, Dec. 11, and plans were made for a dance to be held Monday, Dec. 28. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. E. Jackson and Winnie spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elwood.

Remember the dates of Christmas concerts: Greenshields school, Tuesday, Dec. 22nd and House Lake, Wednesday, Dec. 23rd.

Mrs. R. M. Carl of Edmonton visited in the district last week.

The Ladies Aid held their regular meeting last week at the home of

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

REMEMBERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dunsmore returned to her home at the week-end after undergoing a very serious operation in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr. Bill O'Connor left on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid gave a wedding reception to all their friends in the Orange Hall, Oak Edge, on Friday evening when a large crowd was present.

Mr. Dave Davidson accompanied a couple of buffalo and a pair of elk from the park, to Edmonton last week, where they will be used as the nucleus of the zoo which is being started in that city.

Mr. Walter Moore left to visit friends in Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. Bruce Caslick left at the week-end to spend an extended holiday with relatives in the States.

Mrs. W. T. Morrison. The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Ott.

Miss Dorothy Plater visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid over the week-end.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth McDougall passed away at the home of her son Donald, in the Greenshields district, at the age of 81.

Those who appreciate fine music were certainly given a treat last Friday evening when the Wainwright Band presented their annual concert in the Elite theatre with Band Master G. H. Beaudry conducting.

Price Teeter was a patient in the hospital last week suffering from blood poisoning in the hand.

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in Biggar, Sask., when Miss Myrtle Yeager, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Yeager, became the bride of Mr. T. J. Telford of Wainwright. After a three month's holiday trip spent in the East, they will make their home in Wainwright.

A large crowd gathered at the Orange Hall, Oak Edge to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLennan prior to their departure for the East. During the evening the guests of honor were presented with a travelling case and a gold wrist watch.

Applications for these two species for transplanting next spring will continue to be received up to January 31st, 1937.

The stock referred to is stated to be large and healthy. It is available for large additions and replacements in windbreaks and natural bluffs. Application forms are obtainable from the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

INFLUENCES ON SIZE OF LITTERS

The profit in hog raising comes from finishing large litters of thirty pigs; but before large litters can be raised, they must first be farrowed.

There are a number of factors which influence litter size; these include age, condition, type and breeding of the sow, and the condition and virility of the boar.

Records at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, show that older sows average larger litters than gilts, and also, that the pigs from older sows are heavier at birth and produce quicker gains. Another fact worth remembering is that if gilts are continuously used, and sows over a year old are turned off to market each year, the size of litters and the size and strength of the progeny will gradually decrease with each successive generation of young mothers from young mothers.

Since the number of pigs farrowed is limited by the number of eggs produced by the sow before conception, which in turn is to some extent influenced by the condition of the sow, it pays to feed the sow liberally for a few weeks before breeding, to get her in good condition. This is particularly true in the case of sows that are run down, just after weaning a litter.

It is unwise to give sows their meals in bed. As over-fat sows will not produce large litters of husky pigs; all the sows at Lacombe are forced to take exercise by feeding at some distance from the cabins. As a further measure to enforce exercise, the sows are fed by scattering the grain over a fairly large area of ground.

Because of the fact that the number of pigs a litter is limited by the number of ova secreted by the sow, it is impossible for the boar to increase the number of pigs in the litter; but if he is not in good breeding condition, or if his spermata are weak and few in number, the litters farrowed may be smaller and the pigs weaker than had a normal boar been used.

For this reason it is good business to keep the boar fit. To accomplish this end, not only is it necessary to allow him a fair quantity of good quality feed, but the number of services must also be limited and spread out as regularly as possible over the breeding season. It is good policy to keep the boar apart from the sows, or with a bred sow as a companion, in a cabin with adjacent yard for exercise. With the boar, too, exercise is essential.

In order to secure consistently large litters it is necessary to select breeding stock that come from large, uniform litters, and to the greatest extent possible, from second or subsequent litters, house the breeding animals comfortably, feed them properly, and force them to exercise.

Precious stone cutters of Czechoslovakia have organized to stimulate their world trade. The birth rate in the United States has been declining on an average of 75,000 annually for the last five years.

Sensational Film

Showing This Week

Gangster backgrounded as it is, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," is a stricter genre, a love drama of the kind seldom seen on the screen. Featuring Sylvia Sydney in a role which is sure to bring her many new friends, the picture also presents a promising newcomer in Alan Baxter. They with Melvyn Douglas carry the leading parts.

As Mary Burns happily awaits the arrival of her lover, the story turns quickly dramatic to the tune of bursts of gun fire and it is realized that B. Nelson is a wanted public enemy. There is a tense drama in the court scenes where Mary in her great love for the man whose identity she did not know, permits circumstantial evidence to convict and send her to jail. There's heartbreak drama as Goldie and Mary escape.

Trailed continually, she gets a job in a hospital, where the semi-billed thief finds her soft voice the only pleasant thing he has experienced since his long stay there.

In the quiet of a church service Babe finds her, only to be discovered by the police. Taking desperate chances, the pair escape. Mary, a four stricken, hunted girl makes her way across the country to Powell's mountain lodge. Finding a semblance of peace and happiness there with him in delightful romance, the picture again turns to suspense-packed drama as Babe, slipping by the "G-men" trap, confronts the lovers.

"Mary Burns, Fugitive," showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is truly a sensational picture and one which the whole family will enjoy.

Western Hotels

Change Managers

OTTAWA, Ont. Several changes in the management of various hotels of the Canadian National System are announced by Jos Van Wyck, general manager of the railway hotel system.

Robert S. Pitt, house manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, is transferred to Halifax to be manager of the Nova Scotia, succeeding Charles L. Weidman, resigned.

William H. Aylett, manager of the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, is transferred to Ottawa as manager of the Chateau Laurier.

Claude Finlay, manager of the Prince Edward Hotel, Brandon, is transferred to Edmonton, as manager of the Macdonald Hotel.

C. A. Mann, assistant manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, is transferred to Brandon as manager of the Prince Edward Hotel.

N. T. Clarke, manager of Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ont., is appointed manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel, Port Arthur, Ont., succeeding A. S. McLean, who has retired after many years of faithful service.

THREE AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

In connection with the statement of the Alberta Government published last October regarding certain types of trees being available to farmers for transplanting, it was learned in an interview given recently by the Honourable C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, that a large number of Lodgepole Pine, and to a lesser extent Scotch Pine, are still procurable from the Forestry Division of the Department. As a result,

New Breed of Sheep for Canadian Farmers



Shown above on their arrival in Canada in the Canadian Pacific Steamship freighter Beaverbrae are several sheep that will mean a great deal to Canadian farmers in the future. They are a gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Sheep Book Society in North Wales and are an outstanding breed of general utility sheep, which, due to their adaptability to any environment, are expected to gain rapid favor in this country.

The gift of the pen of ten ewes and one ram was arranged through the good offices of W. Rupert Davies, president and editor of the Kingston, Ont. High-Sheepers. These prize winners, products of generations of breeding with the most careful methods of selection being exercised, are destined for the Ontario Agricultural Society at Guelph, from where the strain is expected to spread to other parts of the country.

An idea of the economic and eugenic value of the gift pen may be derived from the fact that the eleven animals took first prize at the annual Kerry Hill Sheep Fair where some 10,000 to 15,000 sheep were shown. Besides being able to withstand bleak weather, these sheep are handsome and symmetrical, and will, it is felt, prove of great value to Canadian farmers.

Outstanding Value!

3 for ONE SALE



See our big stock in the city. You won't be pressed to buy.

Diamond Ring With Perfectly Matched Wedding Ring in 18-k. White or Natural Gold Mounting, Plus... A 15-Jewel Wrist Watch

Don't Think of It!

ALL 3 FOR THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE!

Not in years such value—it's this week's outstanding feature. The Rings are perfectly matched—lightly engraved. They alone are sure to please—and then, there's the Watch—an accurate timepiece—strikingly modern, complete with bracelet—and guaranteed for five years. The price is \$21.00, and you receive all three.

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Everything For The Christmas Feast

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL Thursday, December 24th PHONE 78 WE DELIVER

JAP ORANGES Orient Brand Box .97

MIXED NUTS No Peanuts 2 Lbs. .39

LETTUCE, firm heads, 2 For .15
CELERY, well bleached, 2 Lbs. .15
TOMATOES, hot house, 2 Lbs. .29
SWEET POTATOES, 3 Lbs. .25
CRANBERRIES, Cape Cod, Lb. .29
Cauliflowers, Radishes, and Green Onions arriving in fresh for Christmas Week
GRAPES, Fancy Emperor, 2 Lbs. .29

FRUIT CAKE Rich Dark Almond Iced and Decorated 2 1/2 lb., Each .59

Plum Pudding English Style Rich in Fruit Each .59

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE, 2 lb. av'ge., ea. 35c
FRUIT CAKE, 1 1/2 lb. average, each .25
CHOCOLATES, Lowney's, Family 2 lb. fancy box .69
FRUIT GUMS, dainty pieces, Lb. .25
SAFEGWAY MIXTURE, Lb. .25
(Chocolates, Jellies and Creams)
MARSHMALLOWS, for toasting, lb. .25
SANTA CREAMS, fresh stock, Lb. .25
RIBBON MIXED CANDY, 2 Lbs. .25
FRUIT DROPS, Pavey's, Lb. .25

WALNUTS Manchurian 2 Lbs. .33

FILBERTS Fine Quality 2 Lbs. .35

APPLE CIDER, 26 oz. bottles, each .24
SHRIMP, wet pack, tin .19
LOBSTER, fancy quality, 1/2s, tin .35
CANADA DRY, 28 oz. bottles, carton .75 (4 to Carton, Bottles Extra)

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Brunker's Service Station

SPORTSMAN FLIES HIGH

by Lawrence A. Keating

THIRD INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Detective Dan Cowell of the Graber-Vael private detective agency is assigned the job of shadowing lawyer Arthur McDonald whose wife fears gangster enemies are plotting to murder him. McDonald is murdered in spite of Cowell's watchfulness. Dan is not on their trail and suspects a sinister plot.

"The two exchanged looks. 'Never mind—they ain't really so important, Cowell,' only I thought maybe you'd have them, see? What's this slip mean?"

"Just my car license. In case it would be stolen. I'd know, see? Most people don't know their own license number?"

Quillen sneered. "Suddenly he lowered his gun and became friendly. 'I'll make it worth your while, Cowell. Guess you don't make more than forty-five a week, do you? How would fifty bucks extra look? Maybe you got those numbers stuck away somewhere. They'll find it if you come around. But I'll know the right ones.' He warned."

Cowell shrugged. "You gave them to 'Graber' Lefty charged. 'Of course not. I don't know what you're talking about.'"

Quillen sprang to his feet in new rage. "Then you had 'em! Or you know 'em—that's it? Say, what's your game anyhow?"

Dan held his ground. From his two inch advantage he looked down at the killer. "I'd be a fool to give you something you want so bad when you figure to bump me off next minute because of what I know about those murders?"

Lefty drew back. A malevolent smirk came over his face. He nodded comprehendingly. "Smart guy, eh? Trying to make a deal with me?" Without moving his gaze he jerked his head. "I'll call Thiesen in. Guess we can make this bozo talk, eh, Helen?"

The girl stood close to Cowell. Of a sudden he flinched, clutching his chest. His eyes blazed at her but she belated back with twice the fury. Deliberately she had raised her hand and in a quick flip made a long, angry scratch down his jaw.

"You don't need Thiesen. We can handle this smart aleck alone. Come on, Quillen, let's start. We'll get it out of him."

"Now you," the charming Mrs. McDonald spat at Dan, "you come through with those numbers, the right ones, or you're going out of here in a basket. Understand?"

Quillen jabbed his gun into Dan's stomach. "Sit down!"

He sat down. Over Lefty's shoulder he saw Helen go pale.

Quillen reversed the weapon. He clipped Cowell lightly over the head. The blow made stars shimmer in his brain and gave him a sudden weakness. He clenched his teeth, clenched his big hands on the arms of the chair. He blinked up at Quillen with unsteady rolling eyes.

"You better not go on with this. You'll pay—double!"

It brought a sneer. "Tough, eh? Quick as a flash the fellow clipped him again, the same deft blow that would make a man on his feet raw. Quillen must know all kinds of blows according to the effect he desired."

The girl shrank back shuddering. Cowell did not loose a whimper. He took it as grumpy, as silently, as any man could. Helen lunged in with her flats under his jaw. The diamond ring on her finger cut Quillen hit him again, kicked his shirt, slapped his face so that made a white welt that it took twenty seconds to turn glowing red.

Cowell hadn't heard yet what he had to know. When the shipment was due. What the numbers.

Again Lefty struck with his gun butt. Every fibre screamed the command to fight back. The self-preservation instinct in a man was all-powerful the instant these nerve-telegraph wires whirled the news to his brain that something hurt!

But he bore it stoically. They hit him, slapped him, lambasted him, kicked him. Dan hoped he was hard enough to stand it without being crippled. He kept his mind on one thing: he had to stand it. If he could last. It was going to mean seventy, eighty perhaps a hundred thousand dollars. Of which Quillen was going to pay a fat half!

His sense became foggy. "Gimme those license numbers!" screamed Lefty. "Gimme 'em, you rat!"

Shocked, Cowell's mind functioned dimly. License numbers! That was it. That was what the slip bore that he had snatched from the running board of McDonald's taxi!

He had that much. He needed a little more the when and how of the quarter million dollar shipment of snow.

The buzzer of the corridor door jerked Quillen upright. Helen Fane's face was chalky. Her brown eyes that could be so alluring swung to Lefty, then to the door.

"Graber!" Quillen gulped. "Otte Graber!"

She nodded, swallowing and looking furtively at Cowell.

Dan felt himself going unconscious. His last remembrance was of Quillen's voice far away. And he seemed to be lifted. "I'll take him to the bedroom. Get rid of Otto quick, you understand? If he finds me here. . . . You get rid of that louse quick as you can—and don't let it be a bad one!"

Quillen shouldered Dan's hundred and seventy-six pounds. The fellow was an ox for strength. He staggered to the bedroom and flopped Cowell unconsciously on the pink tulle-covered bedstead where Dan lay with eyes closed. Quillen sat on the door and sat down in a rocker, listening.

There was a slam of the corridor door. Then a torrent of abuse in the harsh tones of Otto Graber of the Graber-Vael Detective Agency, who it appeared was not hunting in Downing, Pennsylvania. He wrenched Helen Fane's arm and made her wince. A chair crashed and heavy objects struck the floor.

"Where is he? I betcha he's here!" He must have heard the bedroom door with his eyes wrenched out a gun and stepped wrathfully for it. Suddenly Quillen yanked the door open. The pair faced each other over levelled automatics.

Graber sucked breath. He must have straightened in dismay. "What's that dam gun poked at me for? Take it away, Quillen, you rat! Where's that know? You think you can give Mac the works and match thirty thousand and never hear from me? Me, Otto Graber?"

Lefty's ire boiled anew. "Shut up, you big goat! What do you think made me try it, eh? You and Mac working to squeeze me out! Yeah, me and others, too!"

"You don't have to kill him, do you? Why didn't you wait? What the devil makes you think we meant to give you the air?" Graber's heat subsided a little as though cooled by

the equal wrath of Lefty. He lowered his gun. He preferred a chance to shoot when nothing was aimed at him. "Listen, you jumped at me on come on," he urged placatingly, "put up your rod. Say, we never had an idea to give you boys the run around!"

"And you go out and bump Mac off," he pursued aggressively. "And set the whole town on fire. Yeah, and Soup's found in the alley. Say, any two-bit cop can tell it was the same guy did both jobs! Why, you like to put us all out of business!"

Lefty walked out of the bedroom pulling the door shut, but it swung partly open again. His gun was lowered. "That's all right. You tried to slip it over on me and I showed you I won't stand for it. What I want to know is why the gag about Mrs. McDonald? You put Helen here up to post as Mac's wife when he never had one. An excuse to send one of your gunshoe artists trailing Mac."

"Aw Lefty, we figured you might do something to land the bunch of us in the mud. Yeah—and you damn near did! Helen suggested—"

He stopped, fang the girl a look of inquiry whether he had revealed something best kept secret. "I mean she tried to talk you into keeping cool. But nothing'd do, you had to get all heated up. Hell, that game didn't work out much anyhow. For get it!"

"The killer sneered 'Yeah forget it! I s'pose you come here for the package, eh?'"

"You bet I did. And I mean to split in it, you hear? You can't put nothing over on me, Lefty Quillen! Not with two murder rap ready to grab you and me knowing plenty—"

But why should I ever spill it?" Otto interrupted himself. "Say, we gotta work together like we always did! Mac's money, ain't that? But you might trot out that package," he hinted eagerly.

There was a brief silence. "I haven't got it. I don't know who has. Thought Soup pulled a slick one on me and snatched it, but no. Quillen straggled and scowled. "Hell, I don't know where it is Otto."

The detective agency head hung on his words, speechless. He made rumbling sounds in his throat. "You lie!" he burst out in a new fury. "You're a dirty liar. Quillen—you said the stuff already! That's what you did, and now you're tryin' to whine off. But you can't get away with it, see? Gimme my share quick!" he roared, and again whipped up his gun.

They were like wildcats ready to spring. With a gasp Helen Fane darted between the two guns and struck them up. "Stop it! What's accomplished by killing each other? You—your saps!" the girl flung at them so hard it stung. "Listen, Otto, Lefty tried to give you and me and Mac the run around. He thought we were trying to give him the run around. See?"

"Well, Mac's gone and he was the boss. That package is gone too, and Quillen has no more idea than you have where it is. That's straight! He only wishes he did have! We've lost it, that's all. My guess is that Soup Catterby pulled a fast one, had the stuff taken from the newstand man in the Lawyers and Doctors Building. Then Quillen kills him."

Now the guy that was messenger for Soup is sitting pretty. Trying to find him would be like hunting a needle in a haystack. We're out of luck!"

"But the shipment's still coming. We know the smuggling scheme is okay. However—" She paused. "How did that trial package come in, Otto?"

He parted his lips to speak, pressed them together suddenly, and gave a taunting smile. "Never mind. Got in, didn't it? Mac had the license of the truck on him—that I don't know. You got it, offa Mac?"

"Well, listen I did, but—" "What?" A new outburst came from Graber which lasted several minutes and necessitated another turning move on the part of the girl. The pair murder each other. "Keep still!" she cried. "Put your guns up! We've got to get together on this or we're all sunk! Otto, you know how the stuff's coming in: spring it!"

He had refused before, but now, cagily, he growled: "Truck, of course. What did you think? But hell, if we haven't the license numbers—"

Then roads are lousy with trucks. And the stuffs in a packin' case, so how we gonna know the license which if we don't know the right truck? I'm through with you!" he yelled. "Both you boneheads!"

He slumped disgustedly into a chair. "But Otto, you've got to agree to come in with us," the girl persisted. "If we fight each other, we'll never get anywhere. Mac's gone, but does that mean the whole thing goes up in smoke? A quarter million in snow that we can double, triple our money on? Lefty made a mistake to kill Mac."

"Mistake!" The big stomach Graber buried. Quillen a look of unspeakable contempt. "That big baboon maybe queered the whole works!"

"Yeah, I made a mistake. But we ain't lost the numbers for good. I'm willin' to bury the hatchet if you are, Otto." The gleam in Quillen's eyes questioned this statement, said he made it with certain reservations. Graber, a shrewd judge of character, may have noted this light. But he concluded to go along with a pretense of trusting his confederate.

"Dan, you, Quillen, you let me handle this from now on! If I ever hear you did gyp me on that thirty grand worth. . . . He sucked breath. "I'll put you under, see?"

He added: "What about those numbers?" Lefty and the girl exchanged looks. "Uh, we got to get it out of a fella. Soup and I had to step on it fast after we give Mac the works there on the boulevard. We dropped the paper."

(Continued Next Issue)



He wrenched Helen Fane's arm and made her wince.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

WATCH THOSE BREAKFASTS

Colder weather. Less fruit on the market. Berries gone for the season. Care must be taken that alkaline reaction foods of some kind are secured to balance the breakfast eggs, ham and loaf.

Canned Hawaiian pineapple juice is a healthful breakfast appetizer—all the year. Fruit juices are slightly laxative. They are filled with minerals and salts. Many drink them heavily when they feel a cold coming on. Hospitals serve them regularly. So don't forget your pineapple juice now that the "head cold" season is here.

By the way, here are a couple of recipes calling for this same fruit juice. Try them as "balancers" this Fall and Winter:

Holiday Cocktail
2 cups cranberries
2 cups water
3 cloves
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Crushed ice
Maraschino cherries

Cook the cranberries in the water with the cloves until berries burst, or about 5 minutes. Strain through a sieve lined with wet cheesecloth. Heat until the sugar is dissolved. Cool, and add the pineapple juice and lemon juice. Pour over crushed ice in glasses. Garnish with cherries cut in circles, 8 servings.

Holiday Milk Shake
1 cup milk
1/2 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 scoop ice cream (vanilla)

Place all ingredients in a mixer, or a mason jar, and shake well. Masked milk may be added if desired. 1 serving.

SEASONABLE DESSERTS
Rennet custard dishes made with out eggs or cooking may be inexpensive, but they are delicious and healthful. When flavored with apricots or seasonal cranberries they are very desirable November or December delights. Here are two recipes that will please you:

Lemon Rennet Custard with Cranberries
1 package lemon rennet powder
1/2 pint light cream
1 cup cranberries
1/2 pint milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar

To make cranberry sauce: Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the skins pop open (about 5 minutes). Remove from stove, and allow sauce to cool.

To make rennet-custard: Prepare according to directions on package, using 1/2 pint milk and 1/2 pint cream instead of 1 pint of milk. Chill in refrigerator. Immediately after the rennet-custard sets, or

when ready to serve, put 1 tablespoon of cranberry sauce on each dish.

Caramel Rennet-Custard with Sliced Apricots
1 package caramel rennet powder
1 pint milk
Slices of apricot

Make rennet-custard dessert according to directions on package. Chill. Before serving, garnish each dessert with slices of apricot arranged in wheel formation.

Stuffed Pork Chops
2 cups stale bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon finely chopped sage
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion

Water to moisten
In purchasing chops, have the butcher cut two chops in one piece and ask him to make a pocket in the center of each piece for stuffing. Use the above ingredients to stuff the pockets.

Melt butter in frying pan, add crumbs and seasoning, mix all together thoroughly, stirring until

crumbs are slightly browned and moisten with water. Salt and pepper chops and stuff. Then place in open pan.



AN INVENTOR CLAIMS HIS NEW SKY POCKET WILL GO 700 HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR—WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Auction Sale

A sale of Horses, Machinery and Household Goods

will be held on:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19th

ANYONE WISHING TO LIST ANYTHING IN THIS SALE SEE
J. W. Street or J. W. Stuart

Merry Christmas

The Season of Cheer

For the enjoyment of your elf and friends
BEER IS BEST

SERVED AT ALL HOTELS & CLUBS, OR ORDER FROM YOUR NEAREST VENDORS' STORE, OR GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE

This Advt. Is Not Inserted by the Alia. Liquor Control Board, or by the Gov't. of the Prov. of Alia.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort
FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel and will satisfy
your every wish
Free Bus to and From All
Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

B. C. LAUNDRY
Beeson Ave. — Wainwright
FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Boys dry, per doz 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING and PRESSING
Luke Wing — Prop.

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(Near Union Depot)
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SOLID COMFORT
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FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel and will satisfy
your every wish
Free Bus to and From All
Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

Wise Quacks
SINCE 'BEN DOWN'
GO' HAY FEVER, WE
NOTICE HE'S OUT GOING
WITH THAT GRASS
WIDOW.
GLADYS GALLERIE
THE-HEE 'CARRIE DOWN'
THANKS PARASITES ARE
LIVING OF PARIS.
BUS 40-00
FROM SALLY ARMSTRONG, WOODBURY, N.Y.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
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SOLID COMFORT
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your every wish
Free Bus to and From All
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R. E. NOBLE Manager

BRUCE BARTON Says:



Will to Live is Important

Among the men whose friendship I enjoyed was the late C. W. Barron, owner of the *Wall Street Journal*.

He told me two stories. The first was about a man who accumulated a large fortune, built a house on Fifth Avenue, put his feet on the window-sill, and said: "Now, I am going to enjoy myself." But he was like a watch spring which has been wound up tight for a long time, and, being suddenly released, snaps in pieces. After only a few months of idleness he died.

The second story had been told to Barron by a noted surgeon. A woman, taken to the hospital for a slight operation, died almost before the anesthetic was applied. The surgeon could not understand it. On looking into her history, he discovered that from the minute the operation was decided upon she had begun to prepare for the worst. The surgeon said: "That taught me a lesson. I shall never again operate until I find out what preparations the patient has made. If any person cares so little about holding on to life that he makes all preparations to let go, then some other surgeon can have the job."

Barron said that by the degree of their courage and faith men themselves determine how long they will live.

I believe that is true—that those who live want to live; that when interest ceases, the heart stops. None of us can escape the process of decay, but there are many things I want to learn, so many places I want to see, that I hope to fool the old heart and kidneys for quite a while. And so, I trust, will you.

Court Not the Haters

A group of people had listened to a candidate's radio speech and, after it was over, there was a good deal of criticism. I noticed that one intelligent woman took no part in the conversation, and when I asked her why, she said: "The older I grow the more I hate haters."

It's a remark to set one thinking. Down through the ages HATE has dragged its bloody trail across the heart of this good earth. Hate hurled nations at each other's throats in war; hate kindled the fires of persecution. Hate forced the hemlock to the lips of Socrates, and raised in Jerusalem the savage shouts of "Crucify."

One might say truthfully that a very good measure of the historical worth of a man or institution: "Did he or it add to or subtract from the sum total of human hate?"

Napoleon does not stand the test. Back and forth across the face of Europe he trampled in blood-drenched boots, until at last there was only one sentiment in the hearts of men and women of that whole continent—desperate resolve to rid themselves forever of this conscience destroyer; a bitter unrelenting hate.

Businesses could properly stop once a year and check themselves by this measuring rod—How much more or less are they liked or disliked than twelve months ago? What have they done, or what are they doing, if anything, that adds to the total of hate?

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Lamp Shades 25c up
Bridge Lamps, complete \$3.95 up
Table Lamps \$1.95 up
Smokers, Footstools, Magazine Racks and End Tables

ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES

J. C. McLeod & Son

PHONE 14

MAIN ST.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS' AND TEACHERS' FARES FROM AS EARLY AS DEC. 20TH, TO AS LATE AS JAN. 8TH. YOUR RETURN FARE IS ONLY \$4.16 FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS' OR ONLY \$4.40 GOOD FOR BOTH DATES.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS OR ASK YOUR BUS DRIVER.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.,

For information phone 7 or call Brunker's Service Station

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel

We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Don't overlook a supply of—

Flaked Wheat . . .
for Porridge—It's Good!

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Prop.

NORTHERN ELEVATOR COMPANY LTD.

OLDEST ESTABLISHED GRAIN FIRM IN CANADA

WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - CALGARY



This Week in Washington

The belief is growing in Washington that President Roosevelt's trip to South America may prove to be one of the vital turning points in our national history, something which historians of the future will refer to as the beginning of a new era in world affairs.

Back of the President's attendance at the conference of American Republics, which is being held at Buenos Aires, is a definite purpose to bring the entire Western Hemisphere into a new agreement for co-operation in peace, common defense in war and the free exchange of commodities between the nations of the two Americas at all times. The logic of such a lineup is quite obvious. This country does not want to be involved in European political affairs nor in Asiatic politics. Neither do the Republics of the South. War is breeding to the East and to the West. The American continent is separated from these warlike regions by the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.

Also to the South of us lies a great opportunity for peaceful developments of mutual trade. South America is the natural market for American manufactures and the United States is the natural market for South America's raw materials. Likewise, South America offers to the adventurous pioneering spirit of our youth as great opportunity for exploration and development as our West did in the early days of our continental expansion.

A Great American Empire It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that President Roosevelt should cherish the dream of a united Western Hemisphere which could develop and be free to develop a vast empire with a new type of culture and civilization, in no way dependent upon either Europe, Asia or Africa. If that dream should be realized then the President's visit to Buenos Aires would, indeed, be a historical occasion.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has the same vision. He is meeting the President at the Argentine capital and will remain there throughout the international conference to participate in the discussions which he hopes will result in the formation of an All-American League of Nations.

That American business and industry is at least hopeful that something will develop from this conference to broaden our export market and render the opportunities which South America offers more readily available to North American capital and enterprise, is indicated by the fact that Harper Sibley, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, flew down to Buenos Aires last week to attend the conference. Sibley also plans an extended airplane tour of the principal South African countries and capitals.

All the reports that come into Washington indicate that the Latin-American peoples and their governments have shaken off the fear of aggression on the part of the "Colossus of the North." This was fostered by self-seeking politicians of a type now rapidly losing influence in the southern continent. At present the road is clearer than it has ever been for such a Pan-American understanding, if not alliance. Such has been the dream of far-seeing statesmen for many years.

That European Tangle It is no secret that the whole problem of foreign relations is one which is giving the Administration more concern than almost any domestic question. The State Department is inclined to feel that the civil war in Spain may result in precipitating general European hostilities, since both Mussolini and Hitler have announced their recognition of the rebels under the leadership of Gen. Franco as the de facto government of Spain. Great Britain has announced that it will resist any attempt on the part of the rebels to interfere with British commerce in Spanish waters.

The rebellion in Spain is definitely a fascist movement, to set up a government of the same dictatorial type as those of Italy and Germany, while the existing government of Spain is distinctly Communist and has the backing of Soviet Russia.

It is not difficult to imagine a situation developing which would bring about a general European war. In that event, America's position of neutrality would be increasingly difficult to maintain, especially if England and France were involved.

The appointment of Joseph E. Davies as Ambassador to Russia is looked upon here as an important move on the diplomatic chessboard. Mr. Davies is a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, a lawyer of wide experience, a wealthy man in his own right who lately parried one of the wealthiest women in America. It is the expectation that he will find it possible to make sound trade agreements and treaties with Russia.

Washington still looks longingly upon the Russian market for American manufactured goods and is not blind to the fact that Russia produces great quantities of mineral products which are essential to American industry.

The last appointment made by the President before he departed for South America is regarded here with enthusiasm. That is the naming of Charles Edison, son of the great inventor and head of the Edison industries, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The poor which the President himself held in the Wilson Administration.

Mr. Edison has inherited a considerable share of his father's genius and has developed on his own account a high degree of business ability. The gossip here have it that he is slated to succeed Secretary Swanson, who is expected to retire from the Cabinet because of long continued ill health.

Today & Tomorrow by Frank Parher Stockbridge

PATENTS celebration is on the right track. They have been holding a celebration in Washington for the centennial of the American patent system. I wished I could take time out to attend for the time out of time was one of my playgrounds when I was a boy and my uncle was Commissioner of Patents. I learned more, I think, from the exhibits of models of early inventions than I ever learned in school.

Many folks have wrong ideas about patents. They think they are intended to create monopolies. The exact opposite is true. The word "patent" means "to make public." In return for disclosing the secret of his device or process so that anyone can use it, Uncle Sam gives the inventor the sole right to use it for seventeen years. After that it is public property.

America is one of the few countries where the owner of a patent does not have to pay an annual tax on it. That is one of the reasons why they are the most inventive people in the world. The other is that they had to invent machines to do their work because they wanted more work done than there were men to do it.

INVENTIONS . . . the public In 1884 Henry L. Ellsworth, then Commissioner of Patents, in his annual report to Congress said that the Patent Office would soon be unnecessary, since there was nothing much left to invent. Just a few years later the invention since then are the telephone, electric light, gas engine, phonograph, airplane, peatogaph, dry plate motion pictures, radio, and about a million and a half other devices for which patents have been issued since Mr. Ellsworth's time.

For years the Patent Office refused to consider applications for patents on flying machines on the ground that it was impossible for men to fly. They still refuse applications for "perpetual motion" machines unless accompanied by a working model. No inventor has yet produced a model that works.

SUN From time immemorial inventors have been trying to find some way of storing the energy of sun heat. In sunny countries it is easy to heat tanks of water by the sun's rays, and many patents have been granted on solar engines. Most of these, however, cost so much in proportion to the power generated that it doesn't pay to build them. Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, however, thinks he has solved the problem. At the Patent Centennial he showed an engine run by sunpower which may point the way toward conservation of fuel when the earth's supplies of coal and oil are exhausted.

Nothing could be more useful than costless power. I hope Dr. Abbott

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. Bring your jobs to us.

"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."

Visitors always welcome.

We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money.

All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGET, prop.

SECOND AVENUE

See FISH For

Gas Installation, Chimney Lining, Plumbing, Repairing and General Tinsmithing

We are always at your service and first-class work is our guarantee.

CALL IN FOR ESTIMATES

GOOD FARMERS DEMAND GOOD TOOLS

WE HAVE THEM ALL IN THE

Oliver Line

F. W. Fish

AGENT

P.O. BOX 22

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 41

For a PERFECT WINTER HOLIDAY

Travel by Train Comfort—Safety—Speed

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

First Class Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937.

Return Limit—6 months from date of sale.

WASHINGTON-OREGON-CALIFORNIA

Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937, inclusive.

Return Limits: First Class—12 months.

Intermediate and Coach Class—6 months from date of sale.

Also still lower first class fares—30-day limit.

EASTERN CANADA

First Class Tourist/Coach Class

Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937.

Return Limit—Three months from date of sale. Choice of Routes. Stopover Privileges.

CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937, to certain points in Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Return Limit—Three months from date of sale. First class also low round trip coach-class fares to many points.

For full particulars, enquire any Agent.

W36-532

CANADIAN NATIONAL

. . . . A Parable

A certain man had a furnace and his house grew cold. Said he to his furnace:

"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat"

. . . . THE POOR NUT FROZE . . .

—ands so did the merchant who cut down his advertising budget to "save expense".

FOR EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING, USE

Wainwright Star

SHIP BY TRUCK

with SAFETY & ASSURANCE

E. & W. Transport

Shipping to Edmonton

and all intermediate points

every

TUES., THURS. & SAT.

arriving in

Wainwright

MON., WED., & FRI.

Service—It's our middle name!

Particulars from—

Brunker's Service Station

PHONE 7

LAST CALL FOR Christmas

RADIOS — SKATES — LADIES' SUIT-CASES — BEDROOM SLIPPERS
GLOVES

R. T. WRIGHT

Harness and Shoe Shop
SKATES SHARPENED
Highest prices paid for furs, horsehair & hides

Gift Suggestions

CHOCOLATES TOILET SETS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
BOOKS TOYS CARDS
STATIONERY, Etc.

SHOP NOW! DON'T DELAY

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

MODERNIZE Your RADIO EQUIPMENT

You are missing a lot of good programmes if you turn off your radio because of noise or interference. Let us install a 1937 PHILCO RADIO
Standard and All-wave sets on hand.
There is a reason why Philco is known as a Musical Instrument of Quality and why there are over one hundred Philco owners in this district.

Tory's Super Service

ALSO AGENTS FOR
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS — EASY WASHING MACHINES
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC LICENSE No. 767
TERRAPLANE & HUDSON CARS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

We Are
BUYING LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY
for the Swift Canadian Co. Tell us what you have and get top prices for your stuff.

Wainwright Meat Market

FREE DELIVERY W. DUCKFIELD, Prop. PHONE 33

USEFUL & ACCEPTABLE Christmas Gifts

Here for your Selection

Roasters
Carvers
Pyrex
Plated Ware
Fancy Lamps
Mirrors
Cutlery
Coleman (coal oil and gas) Lamps
Skating Outfits - Hockey Supplies

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

JUST SEVEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS. SHOP EARLY.

Jack Carroll had the snow-plow out last week and cleared up the road east on the main drag as far as Edgerton.

Mr. Alec. Chartier, who has been visiting his son Rock Chartier at Greenfield is planning to spend the Christmas holidays with friends at the coast.

We are glad to not that Mr. Theo. Schreck is around again after his serious accident and illness although he is navigating with the aid of a pair of crutches!

The gas pressure at the Emerald well north of town, which was out of control for some time, has now been completely shut off and work on pulling the casing is being proceeded with at once.

Curbing started at the local rink on Monday night with a big bunch of enthusiasts hard at work with their brooms (and backs!). The first of the draws was a short President-Secretary competition.

With wheat around the dollar mark, 1937 will be your busy year. Get ready now; repair your out-buildings so that your chores will take less time. Install kitchen cupboards, sinks, composts, soft-water tanks or add a room or two to your home and save your wife's time and energies, so that she can devote it to the revenue-producing part of her duties. All this work can be done in the winter, and under the Dominion Housing Act, the banks can provide the money at a low rate of interest, to men of good reputation and character. Skilled men are available now. They will be busy in the Spring. Joe Welch has been rebuilding and re-modeling homes for many years and will be glad to help you with your problems.

Owing to a quarter of a carcass of buffalo which he was loading into the cars last week, shipping when being handled, Mr. A. Swanson, Jr. received a bad strain in his neck and shoulders.

The interior of the Dr. Springbett offices and rooms has been redecorated during the past week.

We learn that Rev. Father Doyle, who has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy for some time, developed a rather serious heart condition last week and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOUND
A ROSARY HAS BEEN DROPPED and is at The Star office. Owner can obtain by proving property. x

WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF
clean shelf papers and need clean old rags at Star office. Let's trade. x

LOST
GERMAN POLICE DOG LOST IN town; 2 years old; answers name of "Max". Give information to Dad Simmerman, Town. x

FOR SALE
HAVE QUANTITY OF GOOD Feed for sale reasonable, or will trade for wintering cattle (shares or cash). Apply G. S. Baker, phone 910. Town. 30-12

LOST
FOUR STEEL BARRELS LOST from vehicle between Edgerton and Town. Finder please return to Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. at Wainwright or Edgerton; \$100 reward for each. We have the numbers of these and the party taking them up is well known to different people.

*** Andy Anderson wishes to announce that he has now taken over the agency in town for the "Edmonton Journal" and solicits the patronage of Journal readers. The complaints re the carriers service should be registered with him without delay.

As the opening game for the season, the local puck-chasers journeyed to Houghton last week, and while they showed the makings of a real first-class team this year, they were unfortunately left on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

The first 1937 Ford is in town, this being in the possession of Mr. V. Nelson, of the Calgary Power plant. He drove down to his home at Brooks and returned with it last week.

We regret to learn that Miss M. Wittenburg has been unable to attend her teaching duties at the public school owing to illness. Mrs. C. Church is substituting for the absent tutor.

The play which was put on at Cassara hall by the Paschenale players last week was a splendid after-dinner and was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford of Viking were visiting relatives in town on Sunday last.

What has come to be known and spoken of as "the depression" surely must be passed now, for we learn that a number of our farmers sold carloads of wheat last week which netted them a little over one dollar per bushel. And of course, wheat is still the yardstick of all values.

Why not invest a little in happiness? Assist the Child Welfare fund of the W.I.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Primrose who has been on the sick list is now around again.

*** You will find a complete stock of Muresco, De Luxe cosmoline, inside paints, varnishes, and the celebrated "Showerbath" wallpapers at the Atlas yard for your Christmas house-cleaning.

At St. Thomas' (Ang.) church on Sunday next, Canon F. C. Cornish, of Edmonton, will speak at both morning and evening services and a good attendance is hoped for.

The Christmas concerts for the S.S. children of the United and Presbyterian churches are both dated for Friday evening next at 8 p.m. and no doubt each will see an overflow attendance of children and parents.

Everyone with a radio in this district must have thoroughly enjoyed the official broadcast last week-end when reception was exceptionally good, and the speakers from England were heard so clearly.

HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Cut fresh from the tree the day it is mailed to you. Lots of fresh red berries.

Print your name and post office address and mail it with a dollar bill to the address below, for an extra large box of this lovely fresh holly, today.

I will send it C.O.D. if you say so, but will charge C.O.D. fee and postage extra. You save money by sending cash with your order.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, of course.

Mail your order now to

K. Cameron
432 Menzies St., Victoria
British Columbia

GIVE THIS A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED!

We are placing on the market a new healthful and palatable and can highly recommend this splendid drink for both young and old.
It is entirely NEW, and a trial bottle will convince you that the whole family will thoroughly enjoy its use.
It has a delicious and appealing flavor, and the chocolate is never left at the bottom of the bottle.
Supplied in both pint and quart bottles by

O.K. Dairy

PHONE R104 WAINWRIGHT

On Sunday last, at the home of the parents at Greenfield, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ferguson was christened Shirley May Georgina by Rev. T. E. Armstrong of the United church.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. have just loaded a carload of fire-resistant plaster board, which is absolutely fire-proof and takes the place of lath and plaster.

Among local folks who assisted in the institution of a new branch of the I.O.O.F. in Edmonton last week-end when a Ladies' Auxiliary of Edmonton Canton No. 1 was started were Col. W. J. and Lady Huntingford. In the installation of officers for the new lodge, later in the proceedings, the Lady was made the immediate past president of the body.

Mr. Lee Mabey is in town from Port Arthur on a visit to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hefferman were visitors to the city this week driving up on Tuesday.

Mayor Middlemas and Councillor Link are in Edmonton on town business this week.

*** The consequences of fire are too terrifying to contemplate. You can take care of the financial loss by carrying fire insurance in one of Joe Welch's strong companies.

In commemoration of the king's birthday, as well as to celebrate the accession of the new monarch, the school children held patriotic exercises on Monday morning after which they were dismissed for a day's holiday.

At a fairly well-attended meeting in the theatre on Monday afternoon, Hon. Lucien Maynard and Mr. W. Masson were among the speakers.

A meeting of the lady curlers is to be held in the Town Hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock, when a full attendance is hoped for.

*** The "O.K." dairy are placing an entirely new, healthful display on the market by the name of "Chocohate Dairy Milk". Joe Bear will explain this to you or phone R104.

THE ANNUAL SEPARATE

School Concert

will be held on
Monday, Dec. 21st

in the

Separate School Auditorium

A Christmas play will be presented by the pupils.

TICKETS 35¢

Curtain rises at 8 P.M. Sharp

O.K.

Dairy MILK AND CREAM

IS OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD

Delivered Daily—Just Phone

O.K. DAIRY

W. A. Kinghorn
Phone R113 Driver Will Call

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

PRICES GOOD DEC. 17th To 24th

JAP ORANGES, Box 97c

SUGAR B.C. Granulated, 20 lb. 1.33

GHERKINS Heinz Sweet, bottle. 35

COCOA 25 Almond Paste 25

Moire's XXX CHOCOLATES, 3 lb. box 1.80

Glaze Cherries 25 Bramble Jelly 49

ALMONDS 59 Stuffed Olives 50

MIXED NUTS, no peanuts, new stock 45c

TEAPOTS 65 SUGAR B.C. Iceing, 2 Lbs. 19

PEEL 25 Cranberries 30

APPLES, Wagner, Box 2.10

Cups & Saucers 75 Cranberry Jam 25

COFFEE 55 SALT 79

CHRISTMAS CANDY, 2 Lbs. 29c

Cigarettes 50 CIGARS 50

DATES 19 COFFEE 39

APPLES, B.C. Spies, Box 2.15

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service Phone 18

Christmas Gifts

For All
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

YOU

WILL ENJOY YOUR

CHRISTMAS DINNER

MORE IF YOU ARRANGE WITH US FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY OR POULTRY OR A PRIME JOINT OF THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS, Prop.
FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

ELITE THEATRE

THURS., FRI. & SAT., DEC. 17-18-19

Paramount Presents

MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE

FEATURING MELVYN DOUGLAS & ALAN BAXTER

A Powerful Action Drama

POPULAR SCIENCE No. 2

Short Subject of Current Events

Sports Lights Review

FUNNIEST LIVING AMERICAN

Plus the Universal Weekly News—It Covers the Globe

MON., TUES. & WED., DEC. 21-22-23

CHARLES RICKFORD & FLORENCE RICE, IN

PRIDE OF THE MARINES

A dandy Action Drama

Broadway Comedy Short Subject

I DON'T REMEMBER

New World of Sport Series

DISPUTED DECISION

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

(An Extra Short)

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Eddie Cantor, in

STRIKE ME PINK

COMING SOON

THE BIG BROADCAST

ANNUAL NEW YEARS FROLIC

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st